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# Alcohol, drug cases up 5 times

By TINA HINZ  
News Editor

Campus alcohol and drug violations for Fall Term 2004 are nearly five times higher than fall 2003. So far, about \$2,325 in fines have been collected.

Thirty-nine students were violators in fall 2004 compared to eight cases a year ago.

Pete Armstrong, associate dean of students and director of residential life, said this increase might be linked to a stricter alcohol policy initiated for fall 2004.

"We've had a small number of troubling incidents, and we want to reduce those as much as possible through enforcement, but we're also trying to educate," Armstrong said. "We also have a small difference in the practice of how we're reporting these."

Fall revisions to Wartburg's policy included the authority of resident assistants to fine everyone at a cam-

pus gathering in violation of alcohol policies instead of only the host.

"This consequently expands the number of people who are responsible," Armstrong said.

Steeper alcohol fines for the 2004-2005 academic year include \$75, first offense; \$150, second offense; and \$300, third offense.

Three students with second-offense fines opted to work off fines through community service.

Money from fines has been distributed on campus to Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education (AWARE), Campus Ministry's human needs fund, Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART) and sexual harassment videos and informational materials. Some might help fund upcoming service trips as well.

Armstrong said sexual harassment prevention has been targeted more than alcohol this year, but the two tend to be linked.

"Students who have too much alcohol are more vulnerable to sexu-

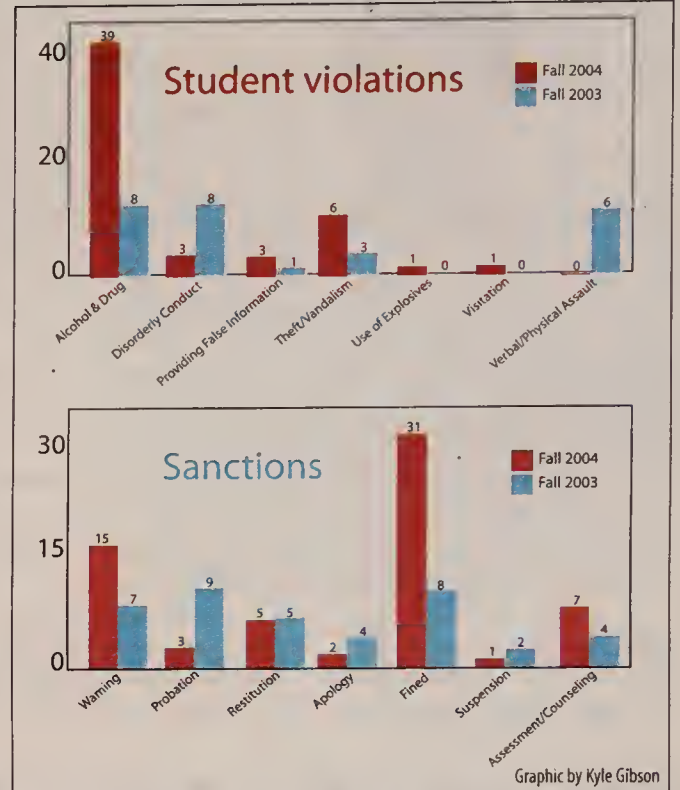
al assault," he noted.

Fifteen warnings have been issued, up from seven warnings in Fall 2003. To maintain positive discipline, Armstrong said a student receives a warning if he or she accepts responsibility for an action and has behavior-changing ideas.

"If they deny or are defiant about the thing, there's a possibility they'll be placed on probation," Armstrong said. "With a probation, they cannot risk any college violation for the remainder of the year, and if they do, they risk further action."

Two non-Wartburg students have been barred from campus until they meet with a residential life or campus security official. Letters have been sent from residential life to the individuals explaining the situation. Hosts are responsible for a guest's behavior and are liable to pay their guests' campus fines.

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## Wartburg West complex gets new look, other upgrades

By TARA LEWIN  
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Renovations recently were completed on Wartburg West apartments. Counter space was added in the kitchens, rooms were repainted and linoleum was replaced.

The biggest change was the addition of an open window in the wall between the kitchen and living room. Counter space then was added below the window in the kitchen to provide additional food preparation space in response to a suggestion a student made last year.

Apartment interiors were repainted, replacing the beige color scheme with a three-color combination. The process also included repairing cracked and chipped paint on walls and ceilings.

"It had been over five years since they were last painted, so they were about due for that, anyway," Nelson Bock, director of Wartburg West, said.

"Poor quality" linoleum was replaced in the kitchens and bathrooms with a VCT tile product that is much more durable and easier to clean, Bock said. When the linoleum was removed from the dining room floors, hardwood floors were revealed and then refinished. Bock said this adds texture to the apartment interiors.

Renovations were completed between Thanksgiving and Jan. 1 and had no effect on the number of students accepted into the program for Fall Term 2004. Cost for the upgrades came from Wartburg's maintenance budget.

"Other projects will be completed in the future, just as there are with other college facilities," Bock said.

Bock hopes to add a cooling system later this year to help keep the building cooler in the summer months. He also hopes to update the computers in the computer room this year.

These are the first major ren-

ovations on the apartments since the college purchased the building six years ago. The entire building was renovated at that time, including new paint, carpet, appliances, windows and flooring. Since then, however, with students living in the building year-round, it was time to do some maintenance and upgrading, Bock said.

Each apartment is furnished with dishes, cookware and basic furniture. Living rooms and bedrooms are carpeted.

The top two floors of the building each have four two-person apartments, which include a bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room.

A ninth apartment is on the ground level and can house up to four people. It has an extra-large bedroom and additional room to be used as a work room.

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"AT LAST"—Senior Kari Tindall won \$400 for first place, as well as the \$50 people's choice award, for her performance, including that of the song "At Last," at Entertainment ToKnight's Battle of the Unsigned Artists Saturday. Every Other Thursday got \$200 as runner-up and won \$50 for best original song. Jed Riley and the Forgotten Four took third, along with \$25 for best cover song.

## Senate candidates will campaign live at debate Tuesday

By TINA HINZ  
News Editor

Student Senate presidential and vice presidential candidates will present campaigns at a live hour-long debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McCaskey Lyceum. WTV8 will air the event Wednesday and at periodic times through Sunday.

Candidates have one minute to respond to each question asked by audience members and a panel of student media leaders including sophomore Allison Schmidt, Fall Term Trumpet editor-in-chief, senior Matt Skilling of WTV8 and senior Ashley Knudson, Tower Agency chief executive officer. Audience members can submit questions on note cards.

"Questions should be both about the ideas each ticket is bringing to the floor ... and why they'd be good for the office they're up for," Colin Buzza, Senate vice president, said.

Vice presidential candidates have two minutes for opening remarks, and presidential candidates will add closing thoughts. WTV8 news director Karen Connelly is directing the event.

A reception in the lobby outside the lyceum will follow the debate, and treasurer and recorder candidates will be available to answer questions as well.

"I hope it gives people a chance to have something solid to draw upon when making a decision who to vote for," Buzza said.

Junior presidential and vice presidential candidates include, respectively, Matt Lamos and

Ashley Weets; Alek Wipperman and Todd Stanhope; and Craig Crile and Adam Harringa. Sophomores Justin Harken and Eva Sersland as well as freshman Tina Irvin are candidates for treasurer.

Running for recorder are junior Jess Wilke and sophomore Amanda Pullin.

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# Video games and violence

By DAVID KORDAHL  
Guest Columnist

Unfortunately prone to conspiracy theories, I have felt uneasy about video games for quite a while. My main two shreds of evidence have been: 1.) the Columbine killers, who before their shootings said, "It's gonna be like [expletive] 'Doom'!" and 2.) a friend of mine who went home after high school each day to virtually kill off all the people who made him mad. Actually, all of my high school nerd-squad friends played video games. At a good party they would sit for hours, shooting each other and eating junk food.



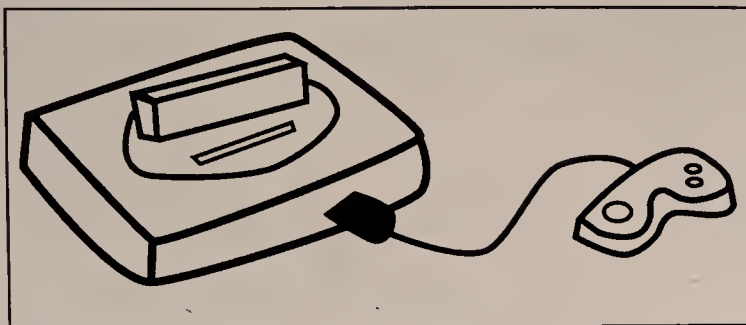
At times like those, I would pull out a book and think of how underground nerd repression could spawn chains of national violence. Now, living in Hebron, I realize that my friends were not gamers only because they were nerds. It seems that all young guys play video games, and as a non-gamer I

am the neo-nerd.

The reason Hebronites play video games is that, I am told, video games are fun. Why are they fun? It could be argued that the modern video game is only a form of athletics. Athletics have a basis in war, and video games, as an extension of a competitive tradition, have a lot of the same mentality. While sports like football, wrestling and boxing have a literal body-to-body smashing, video games intellectualize killing ironically by making it more and less real at the same time. As a guy told me over lunch, "I'm an aggressive person. Either I'm going to take out that aggression out in real life, or I'm going to take it out in video games. Wouldn't you rather that I'm violent in video games?"

Well, I suppose I would rather that people take out their baser urges in a virtual world than in the real one, but it still doesn't make me feel too great. The question that goes further into this is one of the actual state of humans. Are people really good at heart, or are we hardwired for destruction, incapable of controlling our urges to rape and kill each other?

For a long time I have argued that although we have urges to do



bad things (call it "id" or "human nature" or "deviant behavior" or whatever), each person has the obligation to control the parts of himself or herself that should not exist. But then my mind wanders to an obscure example of Kenneth Parks, who killed his mother-in-law with a kitchen knife while sleepwalking. He had no control over his action, and he turned himself in as soon as he awoke, the death blood still spattered on his clothing. Was he a murderer? No! Which was why the Canadian provincial courts acquitted him of his crime. This would seem to indicate that humans really do have violent tendencies that need to be fulfilled, doesn't it?

Not really. Having violent tendencies does not mean that they need to be fulfilled. Using violent

video games as an anti-violence treatment is like using pornography to stop lust. In the pornography case, this has been shown to not work, which is a major reason why child porn is illegal.

Then should violent video games and all pornography be made illegal? Should any person who plays "Halo 2" be considered a potential school shooter? For that matter, should we ban any art with "adult themes" and skip toward Big Brother with wide-open arms? I guess not. I'll just have to nurse my conspiracy theories alone. Maybe I'll start locking my door to protect myself from all the sleepwalking video gamers who would like nothing better than to do away with the last neo-nerd alive.

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## Word choice vital in global affairs

By JUSTIN KADER  
Guest Columnist

For the record, I do not hold anything against religion, and I am not anti-American. However, I am concerned with some general attitudes that seem to have taken root in American society, particularly after the commencement of the crusade against terrorism.

While there are many ways to approach this topic, I would like to focus on the use of language: how through language we portray ourselves and perceive others.

Our use and interpretation of language defines who we are. Therefore, it is of vital importance that we choose our words carefully when we communicate with one another, specifically in international relations.

Right now U.S. relations with the international community are at a critical point. The rest of the world is overwhelmingly against the military invasion and occupation of Iraq and is not pleased with the United States' handling of Afghanistan and its policies regarding the Israel/Palestine conflict. Now is not the time to have a pompous, self-centered attitude.

Yet, just a couple of days ago, Secretary of State-designate Condoleezza Rice provided us with a clear example of how the United States should not portray itself, describing the tsunami disaster as a "wonderful opportunity" for the United States to show its compassion. How do you think a tsunami victim's family would react to that statement?

Clearly, America has an immense amount of wealth, influence and power, which came through opportunities and

choices, not as a gift from the Almighty. However, with this power comes responsibility.

As French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte said in his keynote speech at the 2004 American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages conference in Chicago:

"[The United States'] unparalleled power and influence on politics, economics and culture give it special obligations [...] America must listen, understand and dialogue with other peoples, religions and cultures. If there is one lesson to be learned from the attacks of 9-11, it is that you cannot live in fortress America, protected from the outside world. You must develop a positive dialogue with the people of the world."

Just how, exactly, does the United States plan to engage in positive dialogue with countries it has publicly denounced as being an "outpost of tyranny" or part of an "axis of evil"?

I would like to conclude with the idea that terrorists do not hate Americans. They do not hate our freedom. They hate the United States' unjust foreign policies, and they hate the arrogance and miseducation that many politicians and media bring out in us.

So what does this have to do with you? When you hike down to D lot and get into your car to go to Perkins, I want you to look carefully at your "God Bless America" bumper sticker. Take a second to think about the hundreds of countries and billions of people that are excluded from that statement.

Instead of asking God to bless America, maybe it would be more worthwhile to ask humanity to cherish itself in peace. If there is a higher being, we have already been blessed by its granting us a beautiful and diverse world. Let's not contribute to messing it up.

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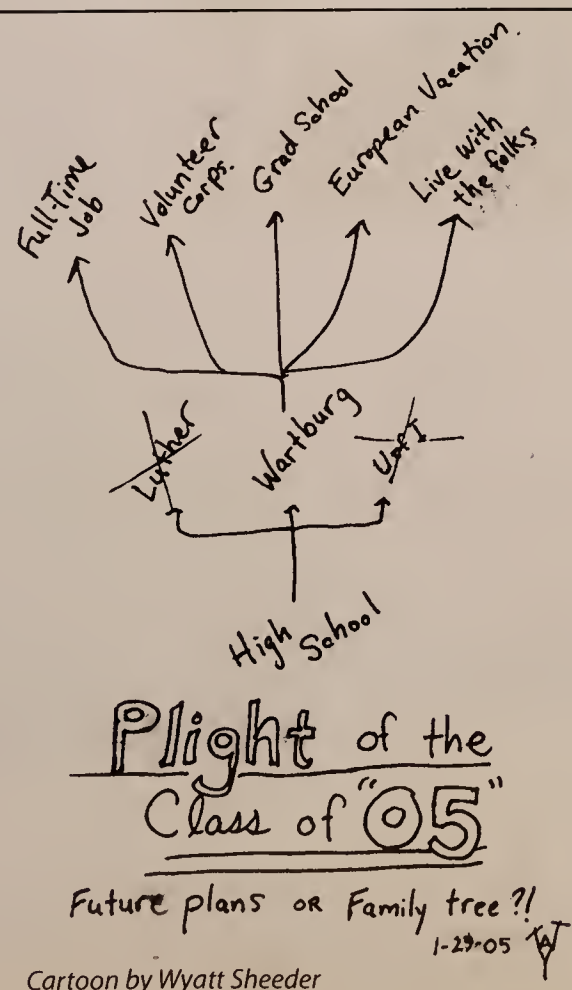
Blow  
your  
horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

■ Some students are so irresponsible to leave their bikes out in the snow for weeks at a time, partly buried.

■ How about just bringing your own paper to the library if you want to print something? That will save waste.

■ Somebody may be running a mop around the aerobic rooms in the PEC, but they aren't cleaning under the equipment because some machines are downright sloppy.



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**SLIPPERY SLOPE**—From left, freshman Sarah Holm, junior Heidi Flickinger and sophomore David Voves slide down a hill on trays from the Den Saturday at Waverly Golf and Country Club. The All-Ensemble Council organized the event for members of campus musical groups.

Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### STUDENT PHOTOS ON EXHIBIT

Twelve black-and-white photo essays by students in Dr. Lil Junas' Fall Term photography class will be on display in the main lobby of the Waverly City Hall through February. The essays represent the final project for Art 208, Photography. The city hall is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

### SIGN UP FOR RACQUETBALL

Avoid lines and busy courts by signing up for a time slot at the PEC Information Desk. Time slots are in one-hour increments, and individuals can sign up for as many blocks as desired.

### Hampton joins enrollment staff

Becky Hampton took over Thursday as administrative assistant for Dr. Edie Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management.

Hampton's duties include managing an enrollment database, preparing new student data, assisting in enrollment reports and acting as receptionist for enrollment management.

She was formerly employed with the Cedar Falls High School guidance office.



Becky Hampton

## The Hub open house kicks off Black History Month events

By MARI VOELKER  
Staff Writer

Black History Month events for February have been organized by Black Student Union (BSU).

An open house will kick off the celebration from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in The Hub. Activities include games, prizes, coloring contests, food and beverages.

Joe's Knight Hawk will host the first "Pajama Jami-Jam" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Feb. 16. Admission is \$2 for students who arrive in pajamas.

The annual Soul Food Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Commons.

A showcase of "African-Americans in Film and Theater" will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the lyceum. It features "the growth of African Americans" in the American film and theater industries throughout different time periods, junior Tiffany Flowers, activities coordinator for

BSU, said.

Junior LaRicia Nelson, in her first year as BSU president, said she hopes "advertising like crazy" with support from other campus groups will make these activities flourish.

"With this year's Martin Luther King (Jr.) celebration, we really got a lot of positive feedback," Nelson said. "I'm hoping that it will go over into Black History Month."

"Black Student Union just does not

mean it's for black students," she added. "This year we have gotten a little more participation, but it's still that barrier that stands between us and the rest of the campus."

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## Burning Questions?

**Q: Will Wartburg ever get on Facebook?**

**A:** We can only hope. For those who aren't familiar with Facebook, it is an online directory where students at colleges can sign up and list their classes and connect with friends and strangers. Several students at colleges that currently are on Facebook have likened it to "online crack." To request Wartburg be added to Facebook, go to [www.thefacebook.com](http://www.thefacebook.com) and click on the "Contact" link at the bottom of the page to enter in the college.

**Q: Why aren't there clocks in the classrooms in the Science Center?**

**A:** "Clocks weren't included in the original design of the building," maintenance supervisor John Wuertz said.

Wuertz noted approximately 40 classrooms without clocks exist now, and keeping them in sync without the aid of a master clock system would be very difficult.

"We figure most students have cell phones or wristwatches anyway," Wuertz said.

Send Burning Questions to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu) before Thursday.

# Diversity survey results released

By MATT POPOWSKI  
Staff Writer

In a recent survey of Wartburg students on diversity issues, 37 percent of the 335 student surveys received felt Wartburg has "too much" diversity.

However, 35 percent reported "not enough" exists. One-hundred thirty students replied they had experienced or observed some form of discrimination on campus, but only one student officially reported the incident.

An unofficial diversity committee, started by Student Senate member Delford Doherty, conducted the survey to get an understanding of how Wartburg students feel about diversity issues.

"Now we know where we stand," Doherty said.

When asked whether Wartburg has a diverse student body compared to other Iowa colleges, 78 percent of the surveys agreed it does, while only 29 percent agreed when comparing Wartburg's student body to other U.S. colleges.

Seventy-two percent reported some of Wartburg's faculty and staff need gender-sensitivity training. Of this percentage, 68 percent of the responders were female.

The survey also inquired about socialization habits with students of different backgrounds, ranking importance of diversity issues and ideas of how to promote understanding and awareness.

The diversity committee plans to post

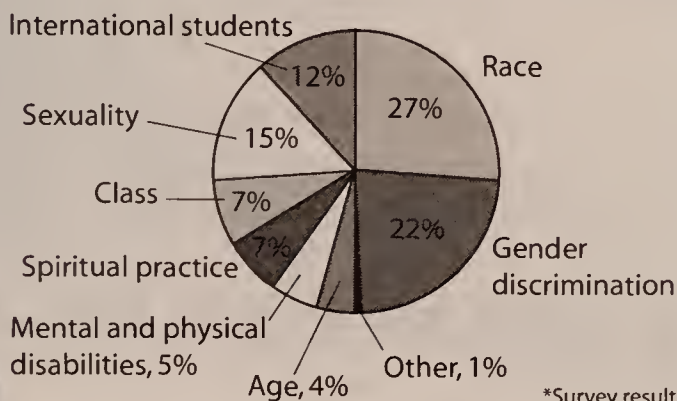
the complete results of this survey around campus to raise diversity awareness. Results will benefit Global and Multicultural Studies, admissions and various diversity-related student organizations.

The survey raises awareness, but the diversity committee also will form a plan of action to address the issues revealed in the survey.

"Not everything is going to be solved in one day or semester," Doherty said. "Any change needs to start at the individual levels."

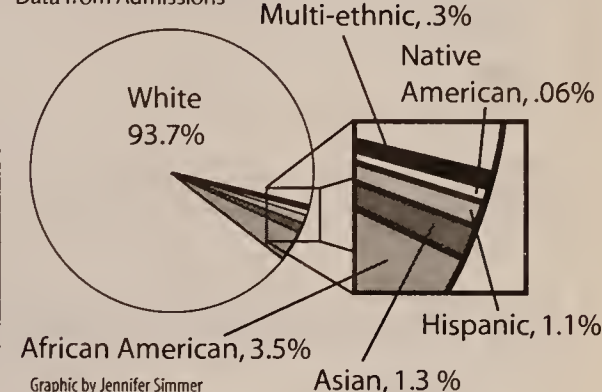
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## Most important diversity issues\*



## Ethnicities on campus

Data from Admissions



## Weekly Record

### Campus Security

Jan. 22

6:45 a.m., Lohe Hall, fire alarm. Investigation revealed the fire alarm was activated due to high heat and humidity in a shower room. Alarm was silenced, so occupants could enter the building.

10:55 p.m., Afton Manors, sexual assault. A resident assistant reported a student may have been sexually assaulted on campus the week before. The alleged victim refused to press charges or speak about the incident. The alleged suspect claimed the incident was consensual. Report was referred to student life.

### Waverly Police

Jan. 16

At 1:05 a.m., following a routine bar check at Big Ben's Pour House on East Bremer Avenue, Sarah Lynn Jones, 20, Waverly, was arrested for possession of alcohol under legal age. Jones was taken to the Waverly Law Center where she was booked and released on a citation to appear.

At 12:01 a.m., following a routine bar check at Joe's Knight Hawk on West Bremer Avenue, Alyssa Ra McGuire, 19, and Stephanie Ann Howe, 19, both of Waverly, were arrested for possession of alcohol under legal age. McGuire and Howe were taken to the Waverly Law Center where they were booked and released on a citation to appear.

Jan. 17

At 4:07 a.m., Brook Marie Davis, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under legal age on Wartburg campus. Davis was transported to the Waverly Law Center and was later released on a citation to appear in court.



WARTBURG COLLEGE  
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By DAVID WENTE  
Technology Specialist

Students who use the HP thin clients in the library now will be able to use their USB thumb drives and the checkout floppy and CD-ROM drives available at the second-floor service desk.

The HP thin clients in the library recently were upgraded to accept USB devices. Students still will need to log in with their username and password. Once logged in, they can open up My Computer and any removable device present will appear as the "Z:" drive. Detailed instructions on how to use them will be available at the second-floor service desk.

Only the HP thin clients were upgraded. A thin client can be identified as an HP model if it has

a mostly black case with a silver front. It usually is upright beside the monitor.

The other brand, Neoware, has an all silver case, and the monitor usually sits on it. Information Technology Services (ITS) is continuing to research upgrading the Neoware models, so they will consistently accept USB devices.

Also, many brands of USB thumb drives are available. Because we don't have access to every brand possible, not all brands of USB thumb drives were tested, so some models may not be compatible.

Please alert the second-floor service desk with any troubles with thin clients, and they will notify ITS.

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## Senate Focus

By ASHLEY WEETS  
Student Senate Recorder

- The student life committee of the Board of Regents attended the meeting and answered many questions from senators.
- Thus far, \$27,029.32 has been requested from various campus organizations and \$11,620.95 has been allocated.
- Dr. Lex Smith and administrative ombudsperson Emily Friedman met with representatives from the USA Today Readership Program and talked about new ways to implement newspapers on campus to encourage more readers.
- The debate for the president/vice president tickets will take place Tuesday in the lyceum.
- Voting on the five student body constitutional amendments will be on eVote on Feb. 8, the same day as executive elections.
- The Waves of Love tsunami benefit dinner planning is underway.

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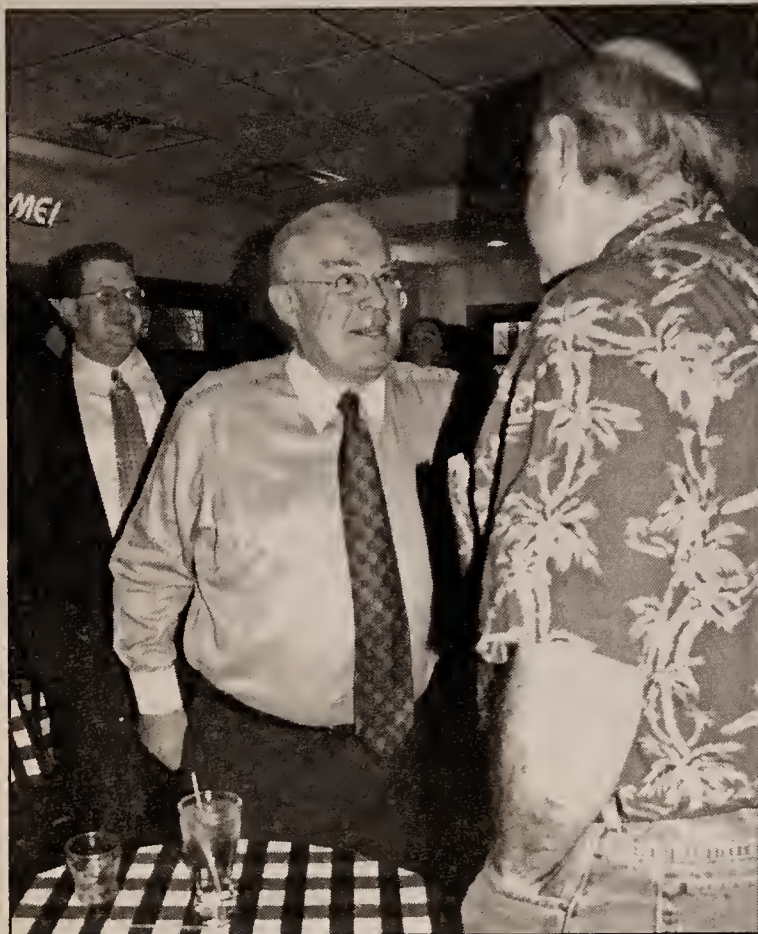
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# Visiting fellows advocate social change



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**FRIENDLY RECEPTION**—Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Dr. John Maguire (center) chats with Dr. Scott Fullwiler (left) and Dr. Roy Ventullo. Maguire and his wife Billie will visit several colleges over the next three years.

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN  
Assistant News Editor

For the past 40 years, they have been working to correct the issues they find important, and now they're sharing their knowledge with the next generation.

Who are these mystery people? They were this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows, Dr. John Maguire and his wife Lillian "Billie" Maguire. They will be visiting a college once a year over the next several years.

During this first visit, John Maguire's presentations on campus shared how his passion for social and civil justice came about when he was a student. Maguire's short stay in jail in 1961 with life long friend Martin Luther King Jr. "was the most decisive point for me in my field of study," Maguire said. "It was my first experience of how a dramatic public action could be part of a public movement. I was able to see how commitment to a movement and taking risks could pay off."

John Maguire saw the movement, had King lived longer, bypassing American shores and spreading overseas, with the same non violent approach, but also focusing on the economic

problems that trigger terrorism.

"Overall, the world would be a safer, better place if . . . King's vision would have been followed out," Maguire said.

At the Philosophical and Literary Society meeting Friday, John Maguire talked about the different colleges he worked at and his opinion on how a college should operate.

Besides presiding over an innovative college in New York in 1970 that focused on creating opportunities for minorities, John Maguire has also been president at two other colleges, and a chair of the Institute for Democratic Renewal/ Project Change.

He suggested that students shouldn't be afraid to "go places (they've) never been before."

Billie Maguire's interest in being an advocate for children's rights started in her childhood in the segregated south. Growing up, she had a lot of African-American friends until she went to school and, due to segregation, they were separated.

"I always knew there was something wrong about that," Billie Maguire said.

All throughout her childhood, she struggled with this issue until she came to a realization: if adults' actions are corrupt, chil-

dren suffer. From then on, she knew where life would take her. She's been a teacher and volunteer for 50 years for child advocacy groups.

At her presentation Thursday, Billie Maguire discussed the necessity for people to be advocates for children because "child neglect, abuse and poverty are not acts of God, but our own problems." She said that the greatest thing any society can do is to look after their children.

"Unless you take care of the least among you, then you can't be a moral state or country," Billie Maguire said. "The key to understanding any society is looking at how they deal with their children."

She said that the question all people should strive to answer in making any big decisions should be "is it good for children?"

Her advice to students would be to live life to its fullest. "Don't be afraid to risk taking chances, to explore new relationships with people you don't know," Billie Maguire said.

While these two were only here on campus for a week, their impact could influence those who heard what they had to say for years to come.

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## Spyware removal necessary to block pop-ups

By ANDREW SHARP  
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It is easy to see how telemarketers could be a thing of the past from what is seen on the Internet. Simply by viewing some Web sites, an average viewer is presented with offers for free merchandise, vacation deals and medicinal offers by signing forms or visiting certain sites. Most people recognize these "pop-ups" as commonplace on the Web, but these are only part of the larger problem of spyware.

Spyware is software that covertly gathers information about a user, usually without their knowledge. Problems often occur when these programs obtain sensitive information, provide too many ads or slow a computer down.

Wartburg has not been left out of this recent trend in ad programs.

"This year has been the worst [for spyware] we've had in years," said Derek Meier, ITS technology analyst. "Last year it took us three hours to clean a couple of machines, and this

year it takes us about six."

Spyware is becoming more accessible, which is no different than in past years. The most common source of these threats to students is the use of and downloading from P2P or "peer to peer" downloading programs. Common threats to students currently consist of less severe programs like VX2 and Look2Me, which after installing, provide ads based upon the user's Web surfing.

"The most infected computer I have seen was a Dell that had over 600 different programs on it. It had to have Windows reinstalled," Meier said.

As time goes on, the problem seems to be getting worse. Last year, ITS had 50 machines in its office for cleaning. So far this year, 210 machines have been cleaned with 40 in the office at the start of this semester. Projections by Meier seem to point to a figure of 450 for next year.

The college is currently providing removal programs they endorse. These programs include Ad-Aware

and Spybot S&D. They can be found at sites such as [www.download.com](http://www.download.com) and are provided free of charge. For more infected computers, users can still seek assistance at the ITS office, but only for their first time. Afterwards they are provided with their own means of removal, including tools and a manual for these tools. Additional visits will incur a \$25 fee for services.

Meier also hopes to see a "revamped" ITS Web site including links to important spyware removal tools, antivirus software and more instruction. Next year students might be required to install a new spyware tool.

For now, students are recommended to take their computers to ITS for repair or instruction on how to maintain them. Current lists of known spyware and articles about such programs can be found at sites like [www.spywareinfo.org](http://www.spywareinfo.org) and [www.spywareguide.com](http://www.spywareguide.com).

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# Diverse week

## Women's basketball wins two of three games

By AARON HAGEN  
Sports Writer

At Wartburg College, diversity is an issue of importance. Classes are taken, papers are written and issues are discussed around campus. For the Wartburg women's basketball team, it took these lessons to heart as it played in three very diverse games.

In a span of one week, the Knights lost by 13 to Simpson, won a one-point game at Loras, and blew out Central by 22 points.

"We thought it was a pretty good week. Three-game weeks are always tough," head coach Monica Severson said.

Against Central on Saturday, Wartburg fell behind early in the game, but took the lead two minutes in and never looked back. The Knights built a 22-point lead by the end of the first half and took a 43-21 advantage after the first half of play.

The second half was the same story for the Knights. The team increased its lead to 30 on a few occasions and was able to hold

on for the 81-59 win.

Senior Amanda Berner led the way as she recorded her 24th career double-double and the third for the week. She scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Freshman Elizabeth Campbell had 15 points off the bench, while sophomore Diana Mullins turned in a 10-point effort.

The excitement of the week for Wartburg came on Friday night against Loras. The first half went back and forth between the two teams, with neither team gaining more than a six-point advantage, and Loras holding a two point lead at intermission.

The second half saw two evenly-matched teams fighting desperately for a win. Loras took a seven-point lead early in the half, but Wartburg rallied and did not let Loras out of its sight. With four minutes remaining and Wartburg down by one point, sophomore Natalie Tarkett took control. She scored the last 10 points for the Knights, including two game-winning free throws with four seconds left to give Wartburg the 60-59 win.



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**PRESSURE SHOT**— Sophomore Natalie Tarkett prepares for the game winning free throw against Loras.

"It was a pretty difficult environment, but we battled for forty minutes against them," Severson said. "It was a great team effort."

Berner turned in a double-double as she had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Tarkett finished with 17 points in the win.

Wartburg hosted Simpson on Tuesday night. The Knights trailed by 13 after the first half, and a seven-minute drought in the second half aided Simpson in its 63-50 win.

Berner led the way with 16 points and 13 rebounds, while sophomore Laura Pirkel had 10 points in the loss.

"We played pretty well against Simpson. We played well in the half-court defense, but we still had too many turnovers," Severson commented.

The Knights, now 11-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference will face the University of Dubuque at 6 p.m. Thursday night in Knights Gymnasium.

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## ISU and Wisconsin meets open indoor season

By ANDREW DRYSDALE  
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Wartburg indoor track started competition Friday and Saturday with five individual titles. The Knights split their squad, taking groups to Iowa State and Wisconsin-Platteville.

The Iowa State meet was highlighted by senior Missy Buttry's stadium-record 9:13 3000-meter run, meeting the NCAA Division I qualifying standard. Senior Lindsay Albertsen broke the pole vault mark clearing 10 feet, 3

inches, only to break it again clearing 10 feet, 4 inches the next day in Platteville. Junior Josh Hauser jumped 22 feet, 2 1/4 inches, earning ninth place in the long jump. Sophomore Steph Arey finished fourth in the 600-meter dash with a time of 1:27.22. Hauser took sixth in the 600-meter dash, running 1:13.19.

Senior Sean Hart and junior Keith Solverson placed second in the 800-meter run and the mile. Hart ran a 1:59.1 while Solverson clocked a 4:28.32, beating junior teammate Noah Wendland by a second. Senior Beth Neal

won the women's mile in 5:37.13 and freshman Heidi Porter took runner-up with a 2:20.66 in the 800-meter race. Senior Phil Barnett took third place in both the shot put and weight throw behind two Platteville throwers; and senior Annie Olson claimed the triple jump crown leaping 10.11 meters.

The Knights will race next at 5 p.m. Saturday at Minnesota State University.

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# Conference sweep: Men hand Duhawks first loss, survive challenge from Dutch

By NICK PETAROS  
Sports Editor

The Wartburg men's basketball team concluded a three-game sweep of Iowa Conference opponents last week to become the only unbeaten team in conference play. Entering the week, the feature game in the conference was 8-0 Wartburg versus 6-0 Loras College. However, after Wartburg defeated the Duhawks 71-59 Friday in Dubuque, the team found itself in a battle Saturday on the road against conference cellar dweller Central College, who was 2-8, as it narrowly won 59-54.

Against Central, Wartburg started sluggish with seven turnovers which led to a 15-11 deficit 14 minutes into the game. The Knights rallied back to tie the score at 28 at halftime.

Junior guard Rance Cartmill hit a layup and two free throws to spark a 15-5 run to open the second half. The Knights maintained the double-figure cushion until a late comeback pulled Central to within four points with a minute remaining.

Junior point guard Jason Steege led Wartburg with 13 points and three assists. Junior center Nate Schmidt was the only other Knight to score in double digits with 12 points and a team-leading five rebounds.

Friday against Loras, Steege scored a career-high 31 points to lead Wartburg to the double-digit victory. Wartburg led the Duhawks throughout the game's entirety as it posted a 37-28 halftime lead. The Knights continued to keep Loras at a distance in the second half as the team made 12 of 13 free throws down the stretch to ice the win.

Factoring into Steege's 31-point game was four three-pointers and nine-for-nine shooting from the free-throw line. Schmidt added 16 points with three

blocked shots, five rebounds, one assist and a steal.

On Tuesday, Wartburg completed a conference sweep over 2-7 Simpson College. Against Simpson, the Knights made four first-half three-pointers to take a 38-27 lead into halftime. In the second half, Simpson stayed even with the Knights, as Wartburg went on to win 71-63.

Scoring in the game was well dispersed for Wartburg as four of its five starters reached double digits, led by Schmidt's 15 points. The Knights also controlled the boards, out-rebounding Simpson 34-25.

Wartburg will attempt to extend its 10-game win streak at 8 p.m. Thursday against University of Dubuque at Knights Gymnasium as a make-up for the Jan. 22 game, which was postponed due to weather.

## IIAC Basketball Men's Standings

	W	L
Wartburg	10	0
Buena Vista	7	2
Loras	6	2
Coe	5	4
Luther	4	5
Univ. of Dubuque	4	6
Simpson	2	7
Cornell	2	7
Central	2	9

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**LISTEN UP**—Head coach Dick Peth instructs his team during a timeout at Loras Friday.

## Kohawks, Prairie Wolves tough test for tennis

By SEAN KANE  
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Wartburg started its men's tennis season this weekend, with a triangular meet against regionally-ranked Nebraska Wesleyan and defending conference champion Coe College, who has won 30 straight matches against Iowa Conference opponents.

Following a 6-1 loss to Nebraska Wesleyan, the Knights

were defeated by Coe 7-0.

Against Coe, Wartburg dropped the doubles point with losses from senior Mark Giesmann and freshman Greg Koenen (0-8) in the No. 1 match, followed by seniors Blake Flores and Vedran Solaja (2-8) at No. 2 and ending with juniors Nick Wuertz and Nick Petaros (2-8) in the No. 3 match.

In singles competition, everyone lost in straight sets. The

Knights took losses from Giesmann (1-6, 3-6), Koenen (0-6, 1-6), Flores (0-6, 2-6), Solaja (0-6, 1-6), Wuertz (3-6, 1-6) and freshman Mitch Coffman (0-6, 1-6).

Despite the losses, Wartburg coach Jim Willis stayed positive.

"We pushed both teams to the limits in our losses," Willis said. "It's tough to start out your season against two strong opponents like this, but it was a good test and now we know where to build

from here."

Wartburg opened the meet against Nebraska Wesleyan with Flores and Solaja winning (8-4). However, the team was unable to secure the doubles point against the Prairie Wolves.

In singles competition, Wartburg was led by Wuertz' super tie-break victory in the No. 5 match (6-4, 4-6, 10-7), while Koenen (5-7, 7-6, 10-5) and Solaja (2-6, 6-1, 6-0), narrowly lost.

"We feel as a team that we are ready to start the heart of our season's schedule," Willis said. "We are starting to get into shape and we are looking like we can be a top contender in the Iowa Conference."

Wartburg will try to get on the winning track when they host Buena Vista and Monmouth at 9 a.m. Feb. 12.

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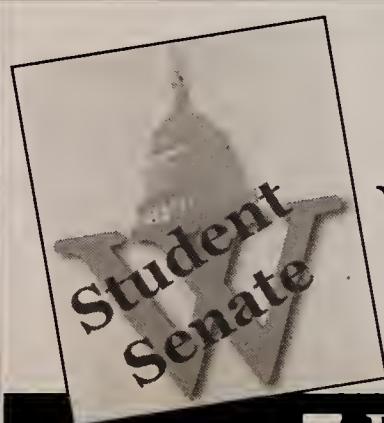
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## SPORTS

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## Dual Domination

Streak hits 95

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY  
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After a week of thinking about its first loss to a Division III opponent in over three years, the Wartburg wrestling team took out its anger at the Iowa Conference duals Saturday, going 3-0 and losing only three matches the entire day.

"It's a good opportunity to get some guys some varsity wrestling experience," head coach Jim Miller said, referring to the Knights' use of 19 different wrestlers throughout the three duals. "It's always nice to get those guys that experience."

Wartburg started the day with a 39-3 drubbing of host Dubuque.

Senior 174-pounder Mark Sturm and junior 141-pounder Dustin Hirschberger each collected pins for the Knights.

Sophomore heavyweight Blake Gillis and senior 125-pounder Justin McClintock picked up back-to-back technical falls.

The Knights then beat Central 49-0. Wartburg received extra points in eight of the 10 matches, with senior 157-pounder Cory Connell and junior 197-pounder Akeem Carter both earning forfeits.

In its final dual of the day, Wartburg took a 44-6 victory over Cornell.

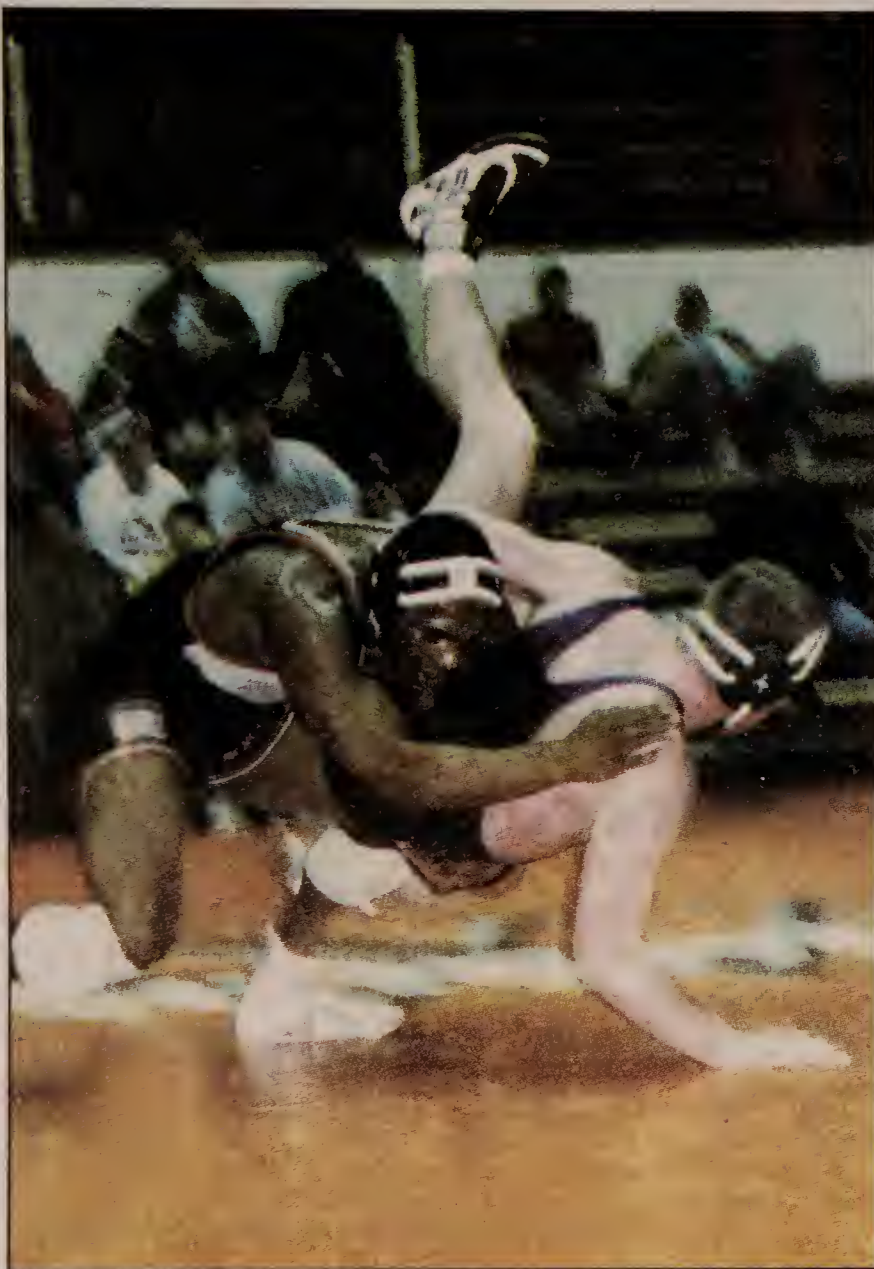
The Knights received four forfeits to go along with extra-point victories from Hirschberger, senior 165-pounder Brandon Brissette and senior 174-pounder Bryan Curran.

The Knights drew the arguably three worst teams in the IIAC in their half of the conference duals.

The other half took place at Coe College, which Luther won with a dominating 4-0 day.

"It's on a rotation. I think it's a four-year spurt," Miller said. "It was really just luck of the draw. But there should be no difference (in how we prepare). We'll be ready no matter who we wrestle."

Wartburg can now focus on its upcoming dual with No. 1-ranked



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**SLAMMED**— No. 1 ranked Akeem Carter takes his Wisconsin-Stevens Point opponent to the mat in earlier action this season. Carter went 3-0 at the conference duals with a major decision win.

Augsburg, the team that ended the Knights 44-meet winning streak against Division III opponents.

"We know each other pretty well. So, I wouldn't expect any major changes," Miller said. "But we have to be ready to compete. It'll be a big stage and I'm sure they'll have a big crowd. So, we'll just

have to go up there and wrestle the best we can."

The Knights will face Augsburg at 7 p.m. Thursday in Minneapolis.

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**WINS CONTINUE**— Junior Dustin Hirschberger in control against Wisconsin-Stevens Point. At the Iowa Conference duals Hirschberger was 2-0 with a pair of pins over the University of Dubuque and Cornell.

## Rich Rites

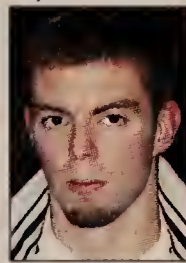
## Burg rivalry resumes

Leave it all on the mat. It's a shame someone has to lose. Turn it up a notch. The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat.

The Wartburg-Augsburg wrestling meet brings to mind several clichés, especially after the Division III National Duals, which took place Jan. 21-22. At the duals Augsburg beat Wartburg 18-15.

Never before has this match-up of perennial powers been more influential on the national tournament, which is just one month

from the upcoming Thursday meet. This year's dual features 18 ranked wrestlers. Of those 18 wrestlers, six are ranked No. 1 and three matches will feature the No. 1-ranked versus the No. 2-ranked wrestler. That is a dual for the ages.

Richard Podhajsky  
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The Augsburg-Wartburg meet spans the ranks of the NCAA, with five wrestlers between the two schools having transferred in from Division I schools and another from a Division II school. That group includes former University of Minnesota and current Augsburg 157-pounder Marcus LeVesseur, who is 108-0 in his college career and is trying to become only the second college wrestler ever, along with Cael Sanderson, to go undefeated for four years.

Not only are these two teams highly ranked, they are extremely experienced. The two teams feature seven returning national champions, although two of them won't be wrestling. Joe Moon, Augsburg's 174-pound national champion, has been replaced by Minnesota transfer Casey Flaherty. Wartburg's Ryan Sturm, the defending 184-pound national champion, suffered an off-season injury, although his absence has hardly been felt. Iowa transfer Scott Kauffman is undefeated and ranked No. 1 nationally.

The dual will also abound with All-Americans. A total of 12 All-American wrestlers will take the mat for these two programs, with both squads also featuring other national qualifiers.

This meet of meets also features two programs with rich wrestling histories. Augsburg has produced 31 individual Division III champions, a Division III record. Wartburg has 19 individual champs in its books. The two teams have combined to win the last 10 team championships and 12 total. Of the last 10 championships, eight times the team that didn't win came in second.

So, what do all those numbers add up to? One amazing dual. Last year 1500 fans packed Knights Gymnasium to watch Wartburg beat Augsburg 23-11. This year, the meet will be held in Augsburg's Si Melby Hall, which seats 2200.

Now, normally I shy away from making bold predictions, but it is a sports writer's duty when an event of this magnitude comes along. So, after much thought, I pick Wartburg to pull the (mild) upset, 18-13. I see in my crystal ball (which obviously was dusty during baseball season) Wartburg 149-pounder Jacob Naig winning this time around, giving Wartburg the extra match it needs to win the dual.

Yes, my Wartburg bias probably shows through, but I tried to be as honest as possible. But, while all this talk may be fun, as they say, the matches aren't won on paper.

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